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SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

THIS is a quiet day, according to astrologers. Planetary influences are mild. Neptune is in a slightly benefic aspect and Saturn and Uranus are faintly adverse.

During this configuration subtle forces may affect the mind, fomenting discontent and unrest.

Annual discussion of public affairs, criticism of business matters and de-

mestic reform are foreshadowed.

Under this sway organizations will multiply and oratory will be prevalent.

Cooperation will be encouraged by the position of the stars and domestic arrangements that will help to solve the important problem are foreseen.

The planets that guided the progress of America in 1915 will be helpful for good this summer, the seven ammonia, and their forecast success in settling untitled lands. Colonies and communities will organize, it is predicted.

Neptune is in an aspect read as beneficial in clarifying ideas and suggesting plans that augment human welfare.

Jupiter, still the morning star, is supposed to avert luck to the United States. It is this planet that was prominent throughout the war, and its influence.

The moon is in a fruitful sign that promises fine crops and increase of cattle for farmers.

Warning given to prepare during the summer for an autumn that brings many serious anxieties owing to the influence of Mars, labor agitation, and political dissension.

Persons whose birthday it is will have a quiet year in business. They will be successful.

Children born on this day are likely to be enterprising, steady going and successful.—Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspapers Syndicate.

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AND HE DID

I'LL SWIM UNDER
WATER AND MAKE MARY
THINK I'M A SHARK!



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